35 Rhodesian villagers killed

CHIREDZI, Rhodesia, May 9 (R). — A Rhodesian army patrol crept under darkness into a black nationalist lecture, and 35 villagers died in the fierce, five minute gun hattle, which erupted when they were spotted by guer-rilla guards, Rhodeslan officials said today. The clash, at Dabwa Kraal last Friday night, claimed the highest civilian casualty toll in any battle in Rhodesla's four year war against black nationalist guerrillas. The dead were 16 women, seven men, six girls and six boys. Thirty villagers were wounded. Police Superintendent Jim Carse described the fight today to a party of news-men flown from Salisbury to this town 50 kms. south of the battle scene.

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Libya plans to expel Egyptians BELGRADE, May 9 (AFP). - Libya intends to expel

shortly the some 250,000 Egyptians working in the country, a visiting Libyan leader said here today. Abdul

Salam Jalloud, Assistant Secretary General of the Libyan People's Congress, made the statement at a press conference shortly before leaving for Sofia. He accused Egypt of "specialising in lies" against his country and of organising terrorist acts there. Those Egyptian workers involved in the acts, he said, would be expelled as

soon as the People's Congress voted to do so. The decision would be taken before the end of this month. Mr. Jalloud also attacked the support given by Egypt

and Morocco to Zaire, accusing the two Arab countries of acting on behalf of "imperialism".

Commodities buffer fund approved

London summit tackles changing economic order

LONDON, May 9 (R). — There was a touch of humility -even awe -- in the way seven of the most powerful nations in the world approached their economic summit meeting at number 10 Downing Street.

They acknowledged that the world is confronted with fundamental economic changes that offer no pat solutions from economists' text books.

This realisation prompted President Carter to comment at the final press conference: "I think we have to remember that making decisions, even difficult ones, in unanimity is anot a guarantee that our deci-asions will be consummated.

Alongside the president of the United States sat the lead-cers of France, West Germany, Britain, Canada, Italy and Ja-

The summit leaders were conironted with a collective deficit for oil consumer nations gof \$45 billion, persistent high-aunemployment even in the tmost prosperous countries like the United States and West Germany, and widely differing grates of inflation.

And as if these problems we-re not complex enough, the summit leaders felt compelled to take account of the world's grawindling reserves of energy and the social and economic im-

plications. Accordingly they pledged themselves to conserve energy, and to increase and diversify energy production to reduce

dependence on oil.
This can mean anything from smaller cars to solar energy traps on new houses. Technological progress, even

it can cut down the consum-

MOSCOW, May 9 (R). - Eth-

iopia and the Soviet Union today pledged support for each other and condemned "the intrigues of imperialists" in the

The declaration came in a

joint communique issued at the end of a visit to the Soviet Uni-

on by Ethlopia's head of state, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile-Mariam.

The two sides committed the-

mselves to deepening their re-lations and increasing bilateral

contacts in political, economic,

cultural and other spheres, the

PARIS, May 9 (AFP). - French

trade unions today called for

a 24-hour general strike, pro-bably for the end of May, to

and inflation.

protest against unemployment

The date of the strike will

The stoppage will be the first

Seneral strike in France since President Valery Giscard d'Es-

taling was elected in May 1974.

be made known tomorrow.

Horn of Africa.

ption of precious finite resour-ces, has also contributed to the world's economic problems. All the leaders recognised the moral imperative of reducing unemployment, now standing at about 15 million in the 24 major industrial countries. As democrats they realised the

ir own jobs depended on finding the secret of success. The rising clamour for pro-tectionism prompted the sum-mit leaders to make a ringing reaffirmation of their commit-

ment to liberal trading policies.

They declared: "We reject protectionism: It would foster unemployment, increase inflation and undermine the welfare of our peoples."

In keeping with this awareness of inter-dependence, the seven leaders - dubbed "the magnificient seven" in London's Daily Express-took great pains to devise ways of helping the poor nations of the Third World.

The came up with a series of proposals obviously designed to prevent the collapse of the Paris negotiations between industrial and developing countries which have been dogged by disagreement.

After a significant policy shift by the Americans, the seven were able to agree in principle on the need for some form of common fund to finance commodity buffer stocks, used to stabilise raw material prices. This is one of the key demands of the developing countries at the Paris talks.

The summit leaders were also prepared to support plans for one billion dollars worth of extra aid to the poorest developing countries to help them meet their debt commitments.

FACING THE PRESS -- Leaders of the seven nations attending the London Economic Summit face

ractive The PRESS -- Leaders of the seven nations attending the London Economic Summit face a mass of pressuren from a podium in London Sunday during a press conference, at which a joint communique was announced. They are, from left: EEC Commissioner Roy Jenkins, Japan's Takeo Fukuda, Aintidentified secretary, Italy's Guilio Andreotti, France's Giscard d'Estaing, Britain's James Callagian, U.S. President Carter, West Germany's Helmut Schmidt and Canada's Pierre Trudeau.

Col. Mengistu, whose gover-

nment is facing rebellion and

border disputes with Sudan and Somalia, was believed to have

discussed Soviet military aid

in his two days of talks with

However the communique made no reference to any military agreement. Ethiopia's Mar-

xist rulers need arms to rep-

lace U.S. supplies cut off when

they scrapped a 20-year-old all-

Washington last

communique said.

Kremlin leaders.

iance with

French unions call general

strike against Barre plan



JOINT PRESS CONFERENCE -- U.S. President Jimmy Carter listens while Syrian President Hafez Assad talks to newsmen during a joint press conference the two presidents held in Geneva Monday. (AP wirephoto).

Carter confirms support for Palestinian homeland

GENEVA, May 9 (AFP). — President Jimmy Carter today confirmed U.S. support for the idea of a Palestinian "homeland" immediately before star-ting a projected three-hour meeting here with Syrian leader Hafez Assad.

Speaking to about 500 news-men immediately after his arrival from a seven-nation western economic summit in Lon-don, Mr. Carter said : "There must be a resolution of the Palestinian problem and a homeland for the Palestin-

The president said in Washington on March 16 there was a need to provide "a homeland for Palestinian refugees" and it touched off storm in Israel.

The U.S. President, looking very relaxed, said he believed that Syria had a major role to play in seeking a solution to the Middle East problem. He appreciated the presence in the

Middle East area of a strong and moderate leader, President Carter added.

President Carter said "I believe if I can learn from President Assad today, then there will be a major step towards

Mr. Carter added that he hoped Middle East peace talks could be resumed in Geneva before the end of the year.

Accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, National Security Council President Zbignew Brzezinsky and a princi-pal aide, Hamilton Jordan, Pre-sident Carter said: "Although my visit here will be brief I hope to acquire here a better understanding of the problems with which we might deal later on this year."

Mr. Vance, who earlier this year made a fact-finding tour of the Middle East, will undertake a new shuttle soon, Mr. Carter said.

In normally well informed circles it was believed that this could come about in July after President Carter had wound up his present series of two-sided talks with all the Middle East leaders involved.

President Assad who arrived in Geneva yesterday, was mea-nwhile equally optimistic when he talked to newsmen just be-

fore the talks started. "Although it is not always wise to say beforehand what events will be, I take the risk to say that we are optimistic", President Assad said.

President Carter's recent statements about the Middle East had created "an atmosphere of

U.S., Soviets

PLO, Israeli recognition deal

GENEVA, May 9 (AFP). — The Soviet Union and the United States are considering the possibility of the simultaneous recognition of Israel's right to exist by the Palestine Liberation Organisation in exchange for Is-

raeli recognition of the Palestinians' right to a homeland, an authoritative U.S. source said here today. The source was respond-

ing to reports that Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin had infomed the U.S. State Department last Wednesday of PLO readiness to accept such an exchange.

The source said that no formal communication had been received from the Soviet Union, but that the idea was one which the two sides bad been discussing. The Hearst newspaper chain reported that PLO

leader Yasser Arafat had softened his position on Israel following pressure from the Kremlin during his Moscow visit last month.

Israel loses priority for U.S. arms supply

TEL AVIV, May 9 (AFP). — The Carter administration has decided against putting Israel on its list of priority nations for the delivery of sophisticated arms, Israeli national radio reported yesterday from the United States.

The news, which is thought to have leaked from talks between State Department officials and the Israeli Ambassador in Washington, Simha Dinitz, caused some concern here.

Israeli officials said that the United States had a special commitment to provide Israel with the same kind of arms as it delivered to its NATO allies, to Japan, Australia and New

Zealand. But U.S. sources quoted by the Radio denied that there was a commitment arising from Israel's agreement to pull back in the Sinai desert, and said that in any case each delivery to Israel must be decided separatrust filled with optimism", the Syrian leader went on. He appreciated the U.S. efforts towards finding a solution in the Middle East, he said.

Syria wanted to see the Geneva peace talks resumed and he hoped that his meeting with Mr. Carter would "open the way" for them, President As-sad added.

Before leaving Geneva to fly back to London, President Car-ter described his talks with the Syrian president in glowing terms. He told newsmen with a smile: "It couldn't have been

Mr. Carter, who was an hour and a half behind his scheduled take-off for London and a meeting tomorrow of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-sation (NATO), had delayed long enough to take a working dinner with President As-

The Syrian leader told news-men who asked whether the talks had produced progress towards Middle East peace : "I-

After dinner Mr. Carter and Mr. Assad retired for a brief private session before Mr. Carter left the hotel where the meeting took place.

Mr. Assad was due to stay the night here in Geneva before going to Bern tomorrow for a luncheon in his honour given by the Swiss President Kurt

Mr. Brzezinski told reporters following the meetings between the two presidents that they had discussed details of Middle East borders and ways to guarantee their security.

The talks also covered the nature of the peace sought in the Middle East, Palestinian representation at a resumed Geneva Middle East conference, and the Palestinian question in the context for an overall sett-

lement, Mr. Brzezinski added. The talks were "extremely valuable, very informative and very friendly", and the two presidents agreed that a new Geneva conference would have to be "well prepared in order to succeed", he said.

The essential object of the meeting was to allow the two leaders to establish personal contact. Mr. Brzezinski added. Mr. Carter regarded President Assad as a "key participant" in the Middle East peace process.

Asked if he knew whether the Palestine Liberation Organisation would be prepared to accept U.N. Secretary Council re-solution 242 on the Middle East and recognise Israel's right to existence, in return for a simu-Itaneous Israeli recognition of Palestinians' right to a homeland, Mr. Brzezinski rep-lied, "not at this stage".

Observers saw a hint in this evasive reply that there could be developments in this direc-

Rakah feels PLO would agree to establish state alongside Israel

TEL AVIV, May 9 (R). - An Israeli Communist Party leader who recently met officials of the Palestine Liberation Organisation said today he felt the PLO would agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state alongside Israel on the West

Bank. Dr. Emile Touma and Mr. Uzi Burstein leaders of the pro-Moscow Rakah Party, told a press conference that during two days of talks in Prague last week the PLO had expressed "moderate ideas."

Mr. Burstein said he felt the PLO "would agree to set up a Palestinian mini-state on the West Bank if Israel withdrew to its 1967 borders."

Israel, which has occupied the West Bank since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, has refused to deal with the PLO, regarding it as a purely "terrorist" orga-

The Rakah leaders said the Palestinian delegation included

Majid Abu Sharar, Secretary General of the Fatch Revolutionary Council, Mr. Issam Abdul Latif, a member of the Political Committee of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Mr. Abdulla Horani, Director General of the Information and Culture Department of the PLO, and Arabi Aouad, of the Jordanian Communist

The Rakah members said they had agreed with the PLO delegation that similar meetings should be held in the future to strengthen contacts between the two groups.

Many leaders of the Israeli

Communist Party are Jewish but most of its members and supporters come from Israel's Arab minority which generally opposes the government.

Observers said that the meeting may have been an attempt by Rakah to gain support from local Arabs in next week's

Israeli agent reported involved in uranium case

OSLO, May 9 (R). - An Israeli agent admitted to Norwegian police that he took part in an operation to divert 210 tons of uranium to Israel eight years ago, former chief prosecutor said here. Ex-prosecutor Haakon Wiker

said in a statement yesterday that Israeli agent Dan Aerbel volunteered the information to police while under interrogation here in 1973 in connection with the killing of a suspected Arab guerrilla.

The uranium, of a type that could be used in making atom bombs, disappeared with a West German ship that vanished while on its way from Antwerp to Genoa in 1968. The vessel reappeared under a new name about a year later -- without the uranium.

The case of the missing uranium was disclosed only 9-days ago when American Paul Leventhal raised the matter at a nuclear experts conference in Au-

Since then sources in Brussels, headquarters of the European Common Market, have said they believe the uranium reached Israel. Israel denies

Yesterday the Tel Aviv evening newspaper Maariv quoted Mr. Aerbel as denying any involvement with the missing uranium. He believed the Norwegians were "full of fantasy," Maariv said.

The newspaper said that Mr. Aerbel was commenting on a report in the London Observer

newspaper. The Observer said that a member of an Israeli "hit team" responsible for the murders of 11 Arab guerrillas in Europe had admitted involvement in shipping the uranium

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Mes'ha village settled despite many West Bank demonstrations Gush Emunim were waiting to sed settlements in the occupied

MES'HA, West Bank, May 9 (R). — Colonisers of a new set-tlement at the Arab village of Mes'ha, just inside the Israeli occupied West Bank, said yesterday they would dedicate their

which has made a number of efforts to establish unauthori-

new settlement on Tuesday. The village, to be named Pe'erlm, is being established by members of the Gush Emunim.

West Bank.

Visitors to the site said heavy trucks were bringing in prefabricated concrete structures to house the families of the first 15 male colonialists who moved to the spot last week. Tractors were repairing approach roads and sewage lines and workmen were stringing elect-

The construction work is being carried out by the Ministry of Housing and the Public Wor-

News of the Mes'ha and other settlement plans has sparked off demonstrations by Arab high school pupils in Nablus and other West Bank towns

hilly and rocky and unsuitable for agriculture, the villagers would earn money by establishing a factory for the manufacture of electronic goods, including parts for computers, Gush Emunim spokesmen said.

join the village. A group of army soldiers is encamped nearby. The soldiers'

afford security for the new settlement until their own village at Al Ada is built close by. Both sites are about 5 kms. from the pre-1967 border.

ricity and telephone lines, they

They said 500 members of

occupied northern Sinai. A ministerial committee appsaid to favour roved a 30 million Israeli pound (about \$3 million) budget to plan the southern settlemen project, a government spokes-While most of the proposed settlements are to be built in Israel's sparsely populated sou-

main task will probably be to

Meanwhile, it was announced

that Israel plans to establish 110 new settlement in its south-

ern Negev region and in the

thwest Negev, an unspecified number will also go up in the Rafiah district in northern Sinai, captured from Egypt in 1967 and where about a dozen Israeli points already exist. In a separate development reports reaching Amman from

the occupied Arab territories disclosed that Arab stores in Jerusalem were ransacked by Zionist gangsters. Al Quds newspaper added in its report that a top Israeli po-

lice officer was involved in one

Suarez, Fraga, Carrillo will stand in Madrid

MADRID, May 9 (R). — Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, his bitter rightwing critic, Sener Ma-nuel Fraga, and Communist Party leader Santiago Carrillo today listed as Madrid's main contenders for Parliament in Spain's general election on

The deadline for naming candidates expired at midnight last night, with at least 6,000 people registered to contest 557 seats in the upper and lower houses of the new national par-

Many political party leaders chose to stand for parliament in Madrid, instead of in their

Prime Minister Suarez is running with the Democratic Centre Union, a new coalition of Christian Democrats, Social De-

ular Alliance of Senor Fraga, a former interior minister, from winning the election.

itarian laws left by late Gen. Madrid candidates also inclu-

Joaquin Ruiz Gimenez. rid are Labour leader Marcelino Camacho and economist Ramon

4 people killed in fire blaze in Amsterdam hotel

AMSTERDAM, May 9 (R). - to an adjoining bookshop. Four people were killed when fire destroyed on hotel accommodating mainly Swedish and Spanish tourists in central Amsterdam early today, police

About 30 of the 100 guests at the 120-bed hotel, situated on one of the city's main shopping streets, were injured and

Two bodies had been recovered from the blaze, but their identity and nationality were not yet known.

tel collapsed, falling on one of the fire engines fighting the

Acton, of London, told report-ers he escaped from the blazing hotel by using his bedsheets as a safety rope to get down to a first floor roof from where firemen lowered him to the

Mr. Acton, a 39-year-old en-

munist victory in the 1978 legislative elections, and saw the strike as having political colouricg.

The general strike call to France's 17 million workers came from the Communist-led Conféderation Generale du Travail (CCT), France's biggest trade union, the Confederation Francaise Democratique du Trivail (CFDT), which is socia-list and the Rederation de Péducation Nationale (FEN). the non-political teachers union.
The 24-hour delay in announcing the strike date was to

rently holding its congress, to join in the strike, indications were that the F.O. will do so. CGT General Secretary Georges Seguy, a member of the French Communist Party Polit-

to overthrow the government, but to torpedo the Barre plan. French unions accuse Prime Minister Raymond Barre's economic recovery plan of increasing unemployment and main-taining the inflation rate.

allow a fourth union federation. the Force Ouvrière (F.O.), cur-

buro, said the aim of the general strike was not directly nisation -- a main element of

Observers noted that both M. Seguy and Edmond Maire, the CFDT leader, have expres-sed hope for a Socialist-Com-

Soviets, Ethiopians pledge bilateral support In a reference to Ethiopia's internal problems the communi-que said the Soviet side "voiced solidarity with the efforts of the people and leadership of Ethiopia in defending revolutionary gains."

The communique said the Soviet Union and Ethiopia "condemned the intrigues of the imperialists and other reactionary circles, who are out to intensify tensions in northeastern Af-According to Western reports, Moscow and Addis Ababa made

a secret arms pact last December after which Soviet-made T-34 tanks and arms were said to have been shipped across the Red Sea to Ethiopia. Observers feel the absence of reference to military support in the communique may indi-

cate a desire for caution in the

Kremlin in view of Ethiopia's

internal difficulties and its conflict with Soviet-backed Soma-The two sides also called for speedy resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference with participation by the Palestine Liberation Orga-

Kremlin Middle East policy. TASS news agency, which issued the communique early today, also published the text of a declaration on friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union signed by Col. Mengistu on Friday. The two sides also signed an agreement on coopera-

tion.
The Ethiopian leader, who spent five days in the Soviet Union, left after a visit to Lenin-

The Mes'ha site has, however, been authorised by the govern-

ment who claimed the authorisation because of its defensive position overlooking the heavily populated Tel Aviv area.

The surrounding area being

mocrats, Liberals and indepen-He announced his decision to stand for parliament last week to bolster the Centrist bloc and prevent the rightwing Pop-

The Prime Minister will also be aiming to ensure continuation of his political reforms in the new parliament which is intended to rewrite the author-

de Socialist leaders Felipe Gonzalez and Enrique Tierno Galvan and Christian Democrat With Senor Carrillo in the Communist Party list for Mad-

taken to hospital, police said.

Guests jumped from upstairs windows into the street to escape the blaze which swept through the hotel and spread Part of the front of the ho-

One of the guests, Mr. Roy

gineer, told reporters he was asleep in his room on the second floor of the hotel when the noise of screaming and wi-ndows being smashed woke him uo.

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Under the title "Guarantees of the Rich People of the World," Al Ra'i editorially comments on the economic conference of the seven richest industrial nations concluded in Saturday. The paper reviews the decisions voiced in the conference and says that the seven want to hold other nations, especially OPEC nations, responsible for the world economic crisis.

This accusation says Al Ra'i. is representative of the seven's search for a solution to their problems on the account of the developing nations or what is called the Third World.

The paper surveys the economic and political changes that occured in the world in the last decade and concludes that only cooperation can solve the world problems of economic and political contradiction and competition.

AL SHA'B editorially comments on the Assad-Carter meeting in Geneva Monday. Under the title "Future of War and Peace", the paper says that by Monday night the Arab side would have finished exhibiting its ideas to the American president concerning peace in the Middle East.

AL SHA'B says that though the Palestinian side has been away from this "advanced stage of efforts" for finding ways to the solution of the problem, yet its ideas have been represented by the three Arab leaders who talked to Mr. Carter so far, namely, His Majesty King Hussein, President Assad and President Sadat. The three leaders have insisted that the Palestinians should be represented in Geneva from the beginning up to the end.

It remains, the paper says, for the American leader to expose the U.S. view and sav what its ideas are in relation

The paper says that the Middle East crisis is the crisis of the Israeli occupation of the Arab lands. The paper concludes that the U.S. has to choose between supporting the Is-raeli occupation or the right of the Palestinians to determine their own future by themselves on their land, Palestine. The American attitude is very important for the United States is the only big power that can impose its will on the Israelis.

AL DUSTOUR Saturday comments also on the Assad-Carter talks and says the meeting should serve as an opportunity for the U.S. to clarify the role planned to play in solving the Middle East crisis.

The paper says "It is noted that the meeting was preceded a few days ago by an official Israeli statement ... affirming that Israel will reject all American plans to establish peace in the region.

"The statements also affirmed that Israel would not agree to setting up a Palestinian state on Palestinian soil.

Al Dustour adds that : It can thus be said that the talks between Presidents Assad and Carter represent an opportunity which should be used by the U.S. to clarify the nature and extent of the role it plans to carry out in achieving an equitable and total settlement for the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The U.S. should also indicate whether it intended "honouring and abiding by U.S. resolutions in this connection," the paper

The paper wonders whether the American role would be confined to "giving advice" or exceed this to taking "positive action to check Israel's stubbornness and force it to accept a just and total settlement in accordance with the desire of the

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Until peace is reached, the U.S. has a contradiction in its M.E. policy that is fundamental to its interests

EDITOR'S NOTE -- This is the fourth in a series of articles on the proceedings of an open discussion between Prof. Malcolm Kerr, Dean of the Division of Social Sciences at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and a number of Jordanian intellectuals and newsmen. We publish the fifth and closing part to-

Mr. Nahhas: There have been several reports about contacts with the Palestinians and the Israeli leftwing and dissident intellectuals. What kind of future do you see for this?

Prof. Kerr: I should be in favour of this but I don't see that it's going to be fundamental; because if you're only able to reach the most leftwing Israelis. I mean people like Matityahu Peled and the former director general of the Labour Party --- I mean these people are not without their importance, but they're sort of a little bit marginal in Israel, aren't they? How are the rest of the Israelis going to respond? They might not have much effect.

Dr. Abdul Rahman:

We believe right now that probably due to domestic pressures, and after your experience in Vietnam, you're not willing to intervene in the area the way you did in 1958, when you intervened in Lebanon. Do you think there is an opportunity for Israel to make a come-back as the "police-man" who looks after America's interests in the area?

Prof. Kerr: I think that when we think of Israel in the role of an American policeman there's a fundamental prob-lem. I personally think Israel is not suitable for this role because we have too many interests on the Arab side to allow somebody to go and beat the Arabs up on our behalf. mean what good does that

Arab society as a whole is not the enemy of the United States, and we don't want it to be, we can't afford to have it our enemy. So instead we've got to look for ways to reduce the conflict between the United States and the Arabs as a whole,

Mr. Tutunji: Perhaps, to take a case in point, it has been argued that the 1967 war w resulted in the crushing of the Egyptian army and the end Egyptian aspirations or attempts to extend its influence to the Arabian Peninsula was indeed in America's

Prof. Kerr: Well some would say no, and some would even say that it was a sort of a miscalculation that the Baath Party wasn't overthrown in Syria at the same time. But I

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think we'd have to discuss further the '67, business and I would like to point out that this kind of strategy -- if we assume that this was Israel's role in American eves -- is a dangerous long term calcula-tion for the United States. What we don't need is a policeman, we need better rela-tions with the citizens of the area, meaning the citizens in

the Arab countries.

Mr. Tutunii: I think it has been argued that Kissinger's whole Middle East line was precisely to stop depending on Israel as a policeman and to place his trust in moderate Arab governments, and to boost the influence of Arabs in the region whom the U.S. regards as responsible partners and with whom it can cooperate productively. I think it's gotten to the point where America has made substantial progress and it perhaps feels it ought to follow it up by securing an Arab-Israeli agreement because the Arabs are being insistant on this point.

Prof. Kerr: I agree with you entirely. And I feel that this was basically Kissinger's consession. After all, cooperation with Arab governments is conditional. So now we've got to make a payment, so to speak. And until we get that agreement, if we can ever get it, we still have a contradiction in our Middle East policy that fundamental to our interests. If we agree that Israel is losing its role as a policeman in the area. I think that this is very dangerous you know, because really the Israelis are very adventurous, and they might actually try to regain that role. This could take the form of a pre-emptive strike, so as to prove to the United States that it is capable of securing the United States' interests. To be more specific, what would be the American reaction if such a thing happened, if Israel were to strike: let us assume that Israel were seize in one way or anothe one of the oil wells somewhere in the Gulf.

Prof. Kerr: I find it possible to think of this happening only in certain more specific contexts. As to how the United States would react, I think this will depend very much on the scenario -- just under what circumstances such action was to take place.

It seems to me that there would be two different logical possibilities, one of them being that the United States has had a falling out with the Arab moderates, or maybe the Arab moderates have disappeared and we have only Arab militants, and then we could revert to this idea of the Israeli policeman, and Israel might carry out a pre-emptive strike with some kind of American acquiescence, either tacit or not so tacit. We could all imagine such a scenario, after another Arab-Israeli confronta-

boycott, with Israeli then sen-

ding some troops to Saudi Ara-

bia or Kuwait. The other possibility that comes to mind is that Israel would carry out such a strike after she had a quarrel with the United States. Let's suppose that the United States has come to the position where she occepts the negotiating position of the Arabs, and the Israelis are resisting, and the United States tries to bring pressure on Israel. The Israelis, trying to escape that pressure, could then conceivably carry out a pre-emptive strike in order to change the whole game.

Mr. Hamad : Excuse me. Have you heard of the press conference given by Mordechai Gur (it was in January, I believe). He said that Israel had done much for the United States in return for the military assistance it had received.

Prof. Kerr: It sounds exactly like the sort of thing he would say. I am not surprised he would say such a thing.

Mr. Hamad: This confirms that Israel is acting as a police-

Prof. Kerr: Not necessarily. I mean, number one, this could simply be an Israeli attitude, a kind of self assertion or arrogance or insistance on their point on view or something like that. I mean every country wants to insist that it's not dependant on another country.

Mr. Hamad: He said in return for this assistance we have secured full-fledged American influence in the Arab World.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Gur said on Jan. 14 that during the 1973 war, after Israeli forces had penetrated both Egyptian and Syrian territory "there was full reali-sation in Washington... that America's position had been greatly bolstered by the fact ... It was realised that a situation of flux would allow the U.S. to strengthen its overall position in the Arab World.")

Prof. Kerr: Still, you see, I don't think that we can leave it to the Israelis to define what they mean to us.

Dr. Mahafzah: This may ignore the role of Zionist presin the U.S. know that probably the assistance of the United States to Israel is mainly due to that pressure rather than it being

ECONOSCOPE

Industry

His Highness Prince Hassan is in the process of touring industrial firms in Jordan. These are fact-finding tours, where managers have the opportunity to spell out their problems and needs.

No doubt the whole economic climate in Jordan is conducive to industry. Yet this does not nullify the existence of certain hurdles that are surmount-

For instance, energy is a problem particularly in the places where industries are located. It is sad to see industries popping up here and there with no utilities or services. Once sufficiently large numbers of firms are there, services begin to follow. The more appropriate state of affairs is that services and energy lead industries and not follow them-

The second problem is protection from foreign competition. This is common to all newly-developed countries where the new rising class of industrialists push for high tariff walls in order to allow their infant firms to stand firm on the ground.

However, the situation in Jordan can be paradoxical, because many a time you find an affluent person owning large equity in industry while he is running a lucrative import trading business. These people wear two hats. As importers, they sneer at tariffs and accuse the government of inflation. As industrialists, they demand protection. These tariff-no tariff entrepreneurs are quite a few.

Yet the hope -- the real hope -lies in the young and energetic entrepreneurs. They are real entrepreneurs

By Jawad Ahmad

in the Schumpeterian sense. They novate, take risks, are non-conformation and full of guts. These owner-managars will soon be strengthened by another class of managers who will ultimate have to take over already existing fam that are too complimated to be run hi traditional importers.

The problem of tariffs can be quin sensitive because Jordan is largely to importing country. However, we make not let our industry down by over-ex posing it to too much competition a balanced formula should be found, and it can be one where industry can grow without diminishing the Treasury's as

The days of strict import-substitution industrialisation are almost gone and even the topic is scratched from economics' text-books. Jordan, in effect must embark on a serious export-en. couragement policy. The Arab and world climate is quite hospitable now any any move in the proper direction is now worth ten times as much as if would be later.

Another hurdle which is currently facing industry is the high turnover of labour. Some complain that labourers are always tempted by higher salaries here and abroad -- not all. Those who do not complain have resorted to the simple trick of treating their labourer to bonus services and appropriate salaries. Labourers do not always leave their jobs for a small increment if they think the place they aiready work at is hospitable.

The topic certainly deserves further discussions. This will be picked up next

due to a realisation that the United States is serving own interest. I think it is in the interest of the Israelis to ignore the role of American Zionist pressure and emphasise that they are dang the Ame-

Prof. Kerr: The Zionists in the United States are saying this all the time. Of course Israel is an American ally because she is "defending the Middle East against Communism" etc., etc., etc. But lets return to this business about the Israeli pre-emptive strike. In such a case, where let's sup-pose the United States government has maximum reason to be furious with Israel for carrying out such a strike, would they have the capacity in Washington - - or the clearsightedness and the courage -- to suppress such an operation or to

it? I really don't know. But to come back to '67, I think that this whole operation is something that we would all

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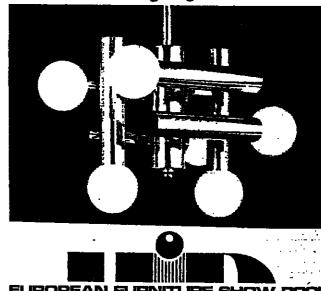
like to know more about in detail. One report that was circulating alleged that the Israeli attack on the American intelligence ship, the Liberty, had to do with an Israeli

agreement with the United States to carry out a pre-emptive air strike against Egypt, but the American view -- so the report goes -- was that the Israelis would stop at that point, or they would cross the border but not go more than a few kilometres or something like that. And then the Israelis

said, well, why should we attention to these limits. Americans are stuck with any way, so we'll just do mon the United States will rehave no practical choice but he let in happen. I don't know that's true or not. I would be very much to know.

(Mr. Juma'a Hamad, Direct of the Jordan Press Foundation speaks in this section of 🗓 discussion, although his mendid not appear in the origin list of participants.)

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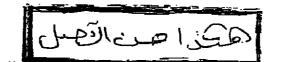
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> The mayor said to the Post that although politics were not discussed at the meetings with Saudi Arabian and Abu Dhabi officials, his schedule was coordinated by a representative of the Palestine Liberation Or-

> Four delegations from municipalities in the West Bank are currently visiting the Gulf in an effort to obtain financial aid.

The mayor of Hebron, Mr. Fabid Qawasmeb, yesterday conferred with his Kuwaiti counterpart, Mr. Abdul Aziz Yousef Al Adasani, on problems facing Arabs in the occupied

Mr. Qawasmeh arrived from Qatar Saturday night, where he and other West Bank mayors had talks on the same issue with its emir, Sheikh Khalifa Ibn Hamad Al Thani.

Kuwait municipality officials said Mr. Qawasmeh briefed Mr. Adasani on the difficulties which West Bank municipal councils were encountering with the Israeli military authorities. He did not elaborate, but said West Bank towns needed Arab support and help.

Three other delegations representing the municipal councils of Beit Jala, Beit Sahur, and Oalgilya are also touring the Gulf for the same purpose.

Romania fetes 100 years of independence

AMMAN (J.T.). - Romanian citizens and embassy staff celebrated the centenary of their country's independence Monday.

A week-long exhibition on how the country won its inde-pendence from the Ottoman Empire and its achievements in the following century opened at the Haya Arts Centre Sunday

Science seminar starts

AMMAN (JNA). — A seminar on Jordan's science and technology policy was opened by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Viceroy, at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) Monday morning.

Addressing the conferees, Prince Hassan explained the role scientific research should play in industrial, social and agricultural development and emphasised that the country needs more scientific skills.

The seminar discussed the role of educational institutions and those specialised in scientific research. A second paper dealt with the causes behind the slackening of research in the industrial and mining sectors.

In its second session Monday evening, the seminar discussed a paper on the agricultural sector, its activities and the possibilities for scientific research in that field.

The seminar was attended by a number of ministers, the presidents of the RSS, the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University, several experts on scientific and technological research and representatives of the private sector.

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AMMAN (JNA). — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Viceroy, Monday received Bul-garian Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Minchey, who handed him a message from President Todor Zhivkov to His Majesty King Hussein.

The meeting was attended by the Bulgarian non-resident ambassador to Jordan.

Mr. Minchev earlier met Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, with whom he discussed ways of promoting bilateral relations between the two countries.

The two men also reviewed the Middle East situation and the Geneva conference. Mr. Ibrahim explained Jordan's view point, which stresses that a just and permanent peace can only be achieved if Israel withdraws from the occupied Arab territories and the rights of the Palestinians are guaranteed.

The Bulgarian official expressed his country's continuing support for the Arabs.

The Bulgarian deputy foreign minister arrived here Sunday from Syria as part of a tour which will also take him to Lebanon.

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The charge will be reduced from 75 to 20 per cent for ships from Japan; 50 to 15 from Europe; and 20 to 10 from the United Sta-

The reduction is possible because the port became uncongested in April, Ministry of Transport sources pointed out.

Badran visits King Talal

AMMAN (JNA). - Prime Minister Mudar Badran paid a visit to the site of King Talal Dam Monday.

The prime minister, accompanied by a number of ministers and press and information officials, toured the various sections of the dam and was briefed on its economic feasibility and its many uses.

Speaking to the press, the prime minister elaborated on Jordan's water and irrigation policy during the coming years, adding that the construction of dams is part of the government's policy to boost the area of irrigated land to 320,000

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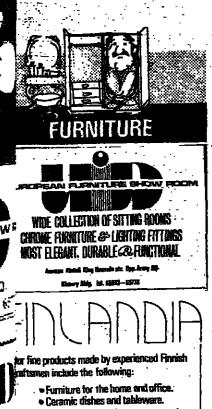
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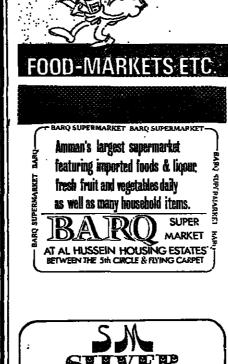
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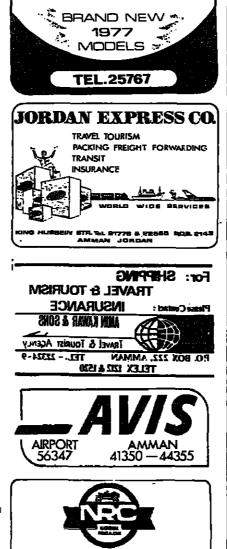
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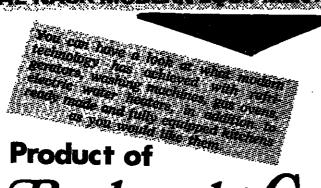
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Australian air traffic controllers' strike prolonged until Friday

SYDNEY, May 9 (R). — Air traffic controllers voted yesterday to extend until next Friday a strike which has clo-sed all Australian airports and disrupted travel plans of about 150,000 domestic and international passengers.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's cabinet, meeting in emergency session, decided to refer the strike to the country's arbitration commission which handles industrial disputes.

Transport Minister Peter Nixon told reporters the gov-ernment wanted the case to be settled on its merits, without taking into account inconvenience to people.

The controllers want a 36 per cent pay rise to bring their salaries into line with those of airline pilots. They say their responsibilities are the same.

The strike started last Friday night and was originally intended to last 48 hours, but the controllers voted Sunday by 421 to 363 to prolong their

Australia's international airline, Qantas, was the hardest hit of the overseas carriers. It

already has a backlog of about 20,000 passengers.

A Qantas spokesman said another 2,500 passengers a day would be affected by the strike's extension.

British Airways, another major carrier to Australia, expects to have a backlog of about 10,000 passengers by Friday. Other international airlines like Pan-Am, Alitalia and Air France also have many stranded passengers in Aust-

ralia and overseas. The major domestic airlines. TAA and Ansett, are to ask the arbitration commission for permission to stand down most of their employees.

In a joint statement they said the strike would cost them \$4 million (2,650,000) a week in wages.

A British Airways spokesman said the strike was costing international airlines ab-

The spokesman said the effect would be felt on routes in South East Asia, the Middle East and Europe because many airlines on their way to and from Australia picked up passengers for short journeys.

out \$100,000 each a day.

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The Jordan Valley Commission of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, invites qualified international contractors and first class Jordanian contractors (according to classification of the ministry of public works) to submit tenders for the construction of buildings and other facilities required for the grading, packing and marketing centre for the Farmers Association at Arda Village in the Jordan Valley located about 50 kms. west of Amman.

The works include the design, fabrication, supply and erection of steel structures covering an area of about 19,000 square metres of buildings having a maximum span of 35 metres. The work includes the construction of reinforced concrete buildings covering an area of about 1,800 square metres and other civil and architectural works.

This project will be jointly financed by the government of Jordan and the government of the Netherlands through a grant.

The tender documents will be available for purchase at the offices of the Jordan Valley Commission, Jabal Amman, P.O. Box 2769, from May 9, 1977 until May 23, 1977. The charges for these documents are JD 20 or its equivalent in foreign currency. These charges are non-refundable.

The last date for delivery of tenders shall be 12:00 noon local time on June 25, 1977 at the offices of the Jordan Valley Commission in Jabal Amman, Main Administration Building.

> Omar Abdallah Dokhgan President

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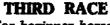
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FOURTH RACE For third class horses

Distance 1,600 metres

The first: FAWAR, owner Sami Yaqoub Time: 1,47.4 minute.

The second: EL KARAMEH, owner H. H. Sherif Hussein Ibn Naser.

The third: ZOBAAH, owner Wasif Bi-

Win : 200 fils — 700 fils Twin: 400 fils -- 700 fils













FIFTH RACE For third class horses, 4 and 5 years old Distance 2,000 metres

The first: FOZAN, owner H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil. Time: 2.24 minute.

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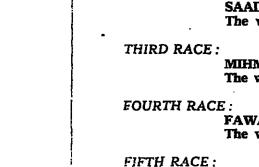
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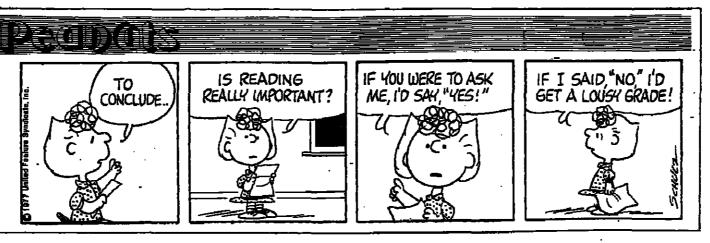
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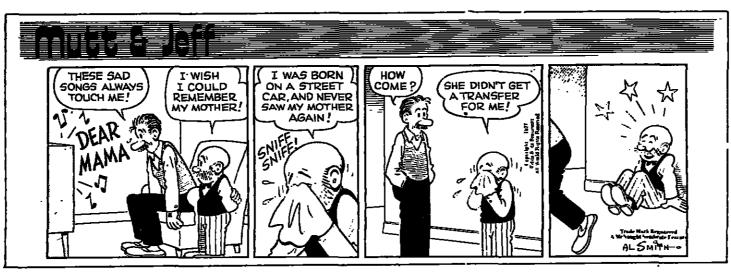
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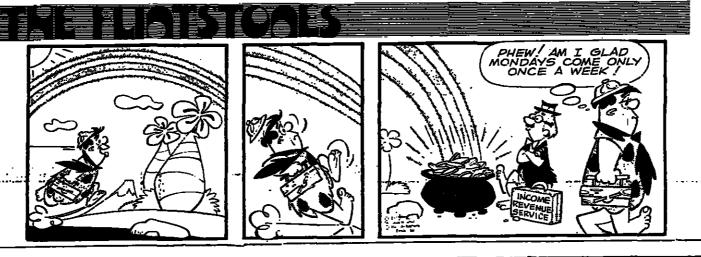
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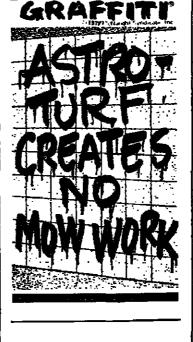
WORLD RECORDS

The English language contains about 490,000 words plus another 300,000 technical terms, the most in any language, but it is doubtful if any individual uses more than 60,000. Those in Great Britain who have undergone a full 16 years of education use perhaps 5,000 words in speech and up to 10,000 words in written

THE PAGE FIVE FEATURE PHOTO



How's this for creativity -- a floral arrangement stands out in rural splendour at a recent competition held in Amman. (Photo by Yousef Al Allan).



PROVERB

Time spent sharpening the scythe is not time wasted.

GOREN BRIDGE

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AKQ96 The bidding: South West North East 2 ♥ 4 ቀ 5 ♥ 5 + Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Jack of ♡.

Accurate defense requires cooperation between partners. Study this hand carefully and then decide whether East or West was responsible for the slip that allowed declarer to bring tract.

North's decision to jump to four spades does not meet with our approval. Despite the fact that he holds five trumps, he has a balanced hand with only one ace and not even a king. A free bid cards lie, East-West would have made four hearts with have been a good sacrifice.

Against five spades West made his normal lead of the

jack of hearts. Declarer called for dummy's ace and East encouraged with the seven. A trump to the king lost to the ace, and West had to de-

cide to which suit to shift. He guessed wrongly, leading the jack of clubs. Declarer won, drew trumps and dis-

carded all of dummy's diamonds on his clubs. Making six-odd. East has a chance to direct

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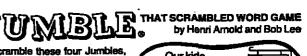
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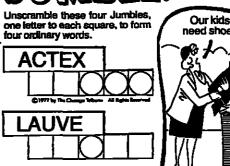
home his unmakable con- side suit, in this case, diamonds. However, West is not

> blameless. He could have held up the ace of spades for one round. If declarer plays

of two spades would have a second round of trumps, adequately expressed the East will be able to signal for value of the hand. As the a diamond shift. If declarer

starts to run clubs, West will ease, and five hearts would be able to ruff the third round and the diamond shiftwill be obvious.





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TEASTE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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72% of Israelis oppose

Palestinian state even

if federated to Jordan.

opinion poll indicates

TEL AVIV, May 9 (R). - Seventy-two per cent of Israelis

questioned last week in a national poll opposed the creation of a Palestinian state "even if it were federated with Jordan,"

said the figure was the highest yet in a series of similar polls beld since the 1973 Middle East war for the independent

The authoritative Public Opinion Research Institute (PORI)

The previous average had been just over 60 per cent, PORI

The latest poll showed that 18 per cent supported the es-

The Israeli government has opposed the setting up of an

tablishment of a Palestinian state, while about 3 per cent said they would back it if "certain adjustments" were made in Israel's borders. The remaining 7 per cent had no opinion

independent state in the occupied West Bank. It maintains that the Palestinian question must be solved "within the framework of a peace settlement with Jordan."

it was announced yesterday.

on the subject, PORI added.

DAMASCUS, May 9 (R). —

At least 80,000 armed Ethiopi-

ans are massing south of the strategic Red Sea Province of

Eritrea in apparent preparation

for a huge offensive against

guerrillas fighting for Eritrea's

independence, a guerrilla lead-

about 80,000 militiamen and

armed peasants have poured in-

to the Mekele region," Mr.

Abdullah Suleiman, a leading

member of one of the three Eri-

trean guerrilla organisations

"Over the past two weeks,

er said here yesterday.

newspaper, Haaretz.

U.S. State Department: Libya, Iraq, S. Yemen, Somalia aid "terrorists"

- The U.S. State Department has accused the Libyan Jamahiriyah, Iraq, South Yemen and Somalia of actively supporting "terrorist" groups, ac-cording to congressional cor-

respondence made public yes-

The countries were singled out in a letter and other mate-rial provided by the department to Republican Sen. Jacob Javits. Mr. Doglas Heck, the State

CIA head: USSR presence in Africa is "gunboat diplomacy"

WASHINGTON, May 9 (R). - The Director of the American Central Intelligence Agen-cy (CIA) Admiral Stansfield Turner, accused the Soviet Union in an interview yesterday of "gunboat diplomacy" for its increased military presence off western Africa and in the Indian Ocean.

He told U.S. News and World Report magazine that the Soviet Union was "stalemated" in Europe and as a result, was attempting to gain influence elsewhere in the world.

"I think their presence in the Indian Ocean is symptomatic of their desire to leapfrog out to gain influence in other areas of the world while they're stalemated in Europe," Admiral Turner said.

He told the magazine that the Soviet presence in the Mediterranean could be considered a counter to the U.S. position and its presence in the Norwegian Sea and Sea of Japan as "legitimate defensive concerns close to the homeland.

"But you can only look at a continuing Soviet presence of west Africa and in the Indian Ocean as gunboat diplo-

for the Soviets in Eastern Euro-pe Admiral Turner said, "I don't see a real possibility of a major fracturing of the Soviet

But he said Yugoslavia "is the most fragile point in the European scene today. I would think that the Soviets would look for an opportunity and probe without getting them-selves overcommitted."

Admiral Turner said he be-lieved the Soviet Union was pressing hardest at the moment in Africa. "So in that sense, Africa is the most urgent threat. But clearly, Africa is not as vital a national interest to us

as is Europe," he said. He described the Soviet Union as "only moderately successful" in Africa, establishing just three toe-holds on the continent -- Guinea, Angola and Somalia.

"They're beginning to explore other opportunities -- for example, in southern and eastern Africa with the visit by President Nikolai Podgorny," he said, referring to the recent African tour of the Soviet pre-

He said that while Soviet ties with Ethiopia's revolutionary regime are close, gains with Ethiopia might lead to a deterDepartment's coordinator for combatting terrorism, told the

There is, unfortunately, every indication that international terrorism is on the increase and we will have to prepare ourselves to deal with further attacks on American citizens and installations abroad, including those of American companies.'

Mr. Heck was replying last month to a request from Sen. Javits for the Carter administration's plans to combat air hijackings and other international violence.

Mr. Heck said the United States was taking new initiatives against violence, including developing closer cooperation with "like-minded governments". He did not describe the initatives further.

He said, however, the United States had not been successful

letter, Mr. Heck said the Libyan Jamahiriyah since at least 1972 has "actively assisted a number of terrorist groups and individuals."

He said these primarily have been members of several "re-jectionist factions of the Palestinian movement" who broke away from more "moderate"

major supporter of rejectionist Palestinian elements which repudiate a negotiated settlement to the Arab-Israel dispute," he

He also said some public evidence showed that South Yemen "has on occasion allowed its territory to be used as a sanc-

Blonde Greek singer Bessy

Argyraki, who took part in the Greek entry "Music les-sons", surprised her fellow

performers on Friday night by

announcing her engagement to

who flew to London specially

to pop the question.
Security at the plush new conference centre was tight.

and even the artistes are sear-

ched before getting into the

The show was compaered by

Miss Angela Rippon, the BBC's

only woman newscaster, who

is a household name in Britain.

By Bernard Edinger

Israeli leaders are trying to

hide concern that the United

States may soon attempt to

impose a Middle East peace

plan unacceptable to Israel.

according to political sources

Acting Premier Shimon

Peres and other leaders repeat

so regularly that they do not expect the U.S. to impose a

solution that the Israeli press

and public appear widely con-

vinced that such pressure from

Washington is in fact immi-

meets U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on May 11 in

London, ostensibly to hear the

result of talks between Pre-

sident Carter and Arab lead-

ers. Mr. Vance's recent dislosure

that the U.S. would later this

ear suggest to Israel and the

Arabs ways of settling the Middle East conflict led to a

spate of newspaper editorials here toat said Israel's basic

security requirements would

inevitably be ignored by the

"The U.S. is checking our

Many Israelis believe the pressure could start when Foreign Minister Yigal Allon

TEL AVIV. May 9 (R).

Yannis Petritsis,

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influence

France wins Eurovision Song Contest

building.

LONDON, May 9 (R). France won the Eurovision Song Contest here Saturday night with "L'Oiseau et l'enfant" (the bird and the child), sung by Miss Marie Myriam.

More than 200 million television viewers in 28 countries watched Miss Myriam wipe tears from her eyes as juries in the 18 competing countries, linked to London, voted her

The United Kingdom came second and the Irish Republic

The win virtually guarantees instant stardom to the French singer, who delighted the audience at the suburban Wembly Conference Centre with her ballad.

Not only the winner but, judging by past contests for some of the other performers, she can expect to reap big

financial rewards. Apart from the viewers who saw the show live, up to 300 million outside Europe will see recorded versions.

most cancelled when British cameramen threatened not to transmit the show in support of a pay claim. But after withdrawing as

This year's contest was al-

hosts of the competition the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) finally took it on again when the cameramen agreed to put their case to an independent tribunal.

The contest which British critics love to hate has this year had at least the usual amount of controversy. The Belgian group Dream Express, with their song "A million in 1,2,3," were reported to have been instructed to change their costumes because they were see-through. Pre-show anxieties that po-

litics might intrude proved groundless.

The Austrian group Schmetterlinge (butterflies), who had interrupted a Berlin television show to urge workers to attend a May Day rally, simply sang their number, although this light-heartedly caricatured the commercialisation of pop

The Portuguese group Los Amigos (the friends) were the other entrants with a political dimension, singing of post-re-volutionary life in their coun-

Portugal was voted 14th and

Austria 16th out of the 18 In fourth place was Monaco and Greece came fifth.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

* ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, May 9 (AFP). — United States ambassadors to African countries began a conference here today under the chairmanship of Assistant Secretary of State for African Affair William Schaufele, with senior State Department officials attending. Washington's U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is scheduled to arrive tomorrow. About 100 American diplomats are taking part. The conference is to review U.S. policy in Africa, sources said.

* TEL AVIV May 9 (Agencies) — Israel has decided to move several major armament factories and military suppliers to the southern Naqab (NEGEV) and northern Galilee regions. An official source said the decision had been taken within the framework of a "population dispersal programme" for the whole territory, rather than following any principle of centralisation on the coastal region. The move will cost an estimated 2,000 million pounds (about \$220 million) and will take between seven and eight years. Meanwhile, an Israeli firm yesterday announced plans to produce helicopters both for the local market and for export. The firm is Israel Aircraft Industry (IAI), which already manufactures the Kfir fighter plane and other aircraft, Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles and Shafrir air-to-air missiles. IAI Director Al Shwimmer said his firm was studying the Israeli air force's need for a locally-produced helicopter and marketing prospects abroad.

* NARITA, Japan, May 9 (R). — Some 400 people were reported injured here yesterday when leftwing radicals hurling petrol bombs battled with riot police in demonstrations against the new Tokyo International Airport. The clashes erupted after almost 4,000 farmers, leftists and other protesters, facing an equal number of police, met for a rally following the demolition last Friday of steel obstacle towers they had built in 1971 and 1972 near the airport's main runway.

* NEW DELHI May 9 (R). — A former cabinet colleague of Mrs. Indira Gandhi and four ex-members of parliament were among nine people who resigned yesterday from Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party. Mr. Dinesh Singh, minister in former Prime Minister Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet until 1971, and the others said in their resignation letter they were quitting the party because it was moving away from its basic policies and programme.

* TOKYO, May 9 (R). — A 25-year-old American yesterday tried to hijack an airliner and make it fly to Moscow by seizing a woman passenger and holding a razor at her neck. But cabin crew managed to overpower him, and last night he was in police custody. It happened as an American Northwest Airlines Jumbo jetliner was flying from Tokyo to Honolulu with 248 passengers and a crew of 14. Police said Mr. Bruce Trayer, from Wisconsin, took a Japanese woman passenger as hostage, held a razor to her neck as she sat in front of him, and demanded that the plane should go to Moscow. After he had been overpowered, the plane flew back to Tokyo and police detained Mr. Trayer.

senator in a letter:

in getting multilateral enforcement agreements against countries which refused to join in such initiatives. In a paper accompanying his

Palestinian leaders. "The government of Iraq is a

told Reuter. "More are on the way. "The Ethiopians are planning to involve about 200,000

> Eritrea. We are making preparations to counter the thrust." Mekele, south of Eritrea Province, is on the main highway linking Ethiopia's capital of Addis Ababa with the Eritrean capital of Asmara, headquarters

of the Ethiopian army's Second

armed men in a march into

Mr. Suleiman reiterated earlier guerrilla statements that more than 90 per cent of the Eritrean countryside was con-trolled by men of the three organisations fighting for independence. But he denied recent reports from Addis Ababa that

the guerrillas had stormed the

to impose

town of Tessenei near the Sudanese border.

Ethiopians prepare to march

into Eritrea, guerrillas say

Both Tessenei and Eritrea's second biggest town, Keren, were "completely encircled by guerrilla forces, as were all other major towns in the pro-

"The Ethiopians there are running short of food and other supplies," Mr. Suleiman said.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC) which is closely cooperating militarily with the other groups despite continued political differences.

sing south of Eritrea's border are members of Ethiopia's newly-formed People's Militia, a force which has its roots in an ill-fated "Peasants' March" into northern Ethiopia last April.

The march was called off after a series of clashes in which Eritrean guerrillas killed hundreds -- according to some accounts thousands -- of ill-armed and ill-trained peasants trying to move into Eritrea.

According to Arab diplomatic sources, members of the "People's Militia" are vastly better trained than participants in the Peasants March, though they have been issued only with light weapons.

DJIBOUTI, French Territory

of Afars and Issas, May 9

(Agencies). — The people of France's last African colony voted overwhelmingly in favour

Registered voters: 105,962 of

whom 82 per cent cast their

Yes: \$0,864 (98.7 per cent).

In the parallel voting for a

Constituent National Assembly

on a 65-seat single list put up

by the largely Issa grouping,

the Popular Independence Rally

(RPI), only about 10 per cent

of voters obeyed a call by Afar-

dominated parties for blank votes to be returned, and re-

sults were overwhelmingly in

Official results for Diibouti

showed today.

The results were:

No: 199. Blank votes: 784.

favour of the list.

Apparent plans for a more effective repetition of last year's disastrous march coincide with a major shift of Ethiopian policy towards the Soviet Union but it was not immediately cle-ar whether the Kremlin had expressed its support for an offensive against the guerrillas.

Last Friday, the Soviet Union and Ethiopia signed a declara-tion of friendship and an economic aid agreement which observers said could have the way for a full-scale treaty of friendship and cooperation on the pattern of those concluded with Russia's closest Third World allies.

Recent realignments in the Arab World have turned Eritrea into a factor which could tip the balance of power in the strategically important Red Sea and the Horn of Africa.

Declarations by several Arab states earlier this year that the Red Sea should be an area of Arab influence were clearly aimed at Ethiopia, whose only two outlets to the sea are the Red Sea Ports of Massawa and As-

said to fear U.S. will use

Mideast settlement

pulse to see whether Israel has reached a degree of political degeneration that would permit selling us some broken glass as a jewel," commented

the daily Yediot Aharonot. Officials who deal with the foreign press here make no secret that they are under orders not to discuss the day-byday workings of Israeli-U.S. relations for fear of "rocking

But political sources said the Israeli government glumly realises that it is becoming increasingly vulnerable to American pressure. That is because Israel has

the boat" at such a sensitive

become so dependent economically and militarily on the United States that it has very little leeway left in dealing with Washington, the sources

President Carter is viewed here as basically pro-Israel but there are gnawing fears that the Israel he envisages would become so dependent on Washington as to deprive the country of much of its own power of decision.

Many Israeli suspect that the U.S. leader has pegged his own domestic political popularity on achieving a final set-tlement of the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict. Israeli officials fear that in the baste to bring the Arabs

-- and their all-important oil reserves -- in to the Western camp, only Israel would be asked to make major concessions, political sources said. Officials privately say the concessions, mainly in the field of territorial withdrawal, could

leave Israel in a permanent situation of danger. Israel's basic position is that it needs secure and recognised borders which would extend

borders which would extend beyond those existing prior to the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, which military planners here say are a "nightmare".

The U.S. has long made clear it favoured only minor border changes though President Carter introduced a new

dent Carter introduced a new note in the debate when he suggested the possibility of de-fence lines "separate" from political borders.

It is perhaps only on the concept of what full peace entails that Israel is satisfied with U.S. views, though most Israelis doubt that the Arab World is ready to make full peace with them. Israelis, however, are ext-

remely disturbed by what the U.S. has in mind concerning the Palestinian problem. Pre-

sident Carter's recent references to a "homeland for Palestinian refugees" were interpreted here as meaning that the U.S. might support the idea of a state led by the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

Whether justified or not, the fear of physical annihilation of the Israeli state and its inhabitants remains the most powerful element of Israeli so-

Mr. Allon is sure to explain these points to Mr. Vance at their London meeting. Even if the Israeli leader hears unwelcome words from his American counterpart, informed sources say here that Mr. Ailon will at least use the meeting as political capital for the Labour Party campaign in the general elections due here

Mr. Peres has said that if he retains the premiership permanently after the poll, he will have his own suggestions to present to the United States in relation to a settlement. What these suggestions are remains secret: "Israel is play-

ing the game very close to the chest and we want to see what cards everyone else is playing before we make our move. We have too much to lose," one official here said.

4 U.S. students have plans for permanent Olympic games' site at ancient Olympia

PRINCETON, New Jersey May 9 (R). — Four American architecture students-hope to present plans for a permanent Olympic games site in Greece to the next meeting of the International Olympic Committee (IOC). The United States Olympic

Committee and Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis are aware of the students' work on designs for a sports complex at Olympia, scene of the first Olympics in 776 B.C. they are designs that may well catch the attention of the catch the catch the attention of the catch t who are expected to discuss the seasibility of a permanent site.

The original impetus for the students' work came from for-mer Rhodes Scholar and basketball professional Bill Bardley, a star player for the New York Knicks who wrote a newspaper column last year advocating a permanent site. Mr. Austin Brown, one of the

idea with Mr. Bradley then formulating a site plan and joined with Mr. Bill Sherman, agreeing how each would ap-Ms. Becky Rasmussen and Mr. Vinton Lawrence to pool their own funds with those several Princetown University campus organisation and went to Greece to view Olympia for themselves.

They spent five days in Athens during January, meet-ing representatives of the International Olympic Academy, the American School of Classical Studies and the National Archeological Museum. They then drove to Olympia, a town of several hundred inhabitants about 25 kms, from the Ionian Sea, to analyse and photograph

"The complex would have an incredible influence on the whole area, which was hard to imagine while we were there," Mr. Sherman said. "It was so quiet and peaceful." After returning to the U.S.,

student designers, discussed the the four spent several weeks

agreeing how each would approach the subject as a thesis topic. They decided that damming a river to form a lake for the rowing basin would provide a centre for the site. The other structures in the complex would be built symmetrically on either

"Our objective was to put it in a place where it would be associated with the ancient ruins but not disturb them" Mr. Sherman said. "A major stadium requires engineering skills that are beyond our

So each student chose to design one element of the site. The four structures -- a boat house, a cultural centre, an Olympic village and a press facility -- provide a skeletal framework around which the remainder of the complex can be built.

Mr. Lawrence, who has a spe-

cial interest in solar energy, chose to design the athletes' village and incorporated solar principles into the design. He received inspiration for the layout from the configuration of ancient Greek hill towns. Mr. Sherman's experience as

a Princeton oarsman prompted him to design the rowing basin and boat house. His structure includes many traditional Greek architectural features. Ms. Rasmussen's cultural

centre will include a museum and two theatres and, like Mr. Lawrence's village, is designed to link the athletes and cultures of different nations, Finally the students have ideas which go beyond just

designing the complex. "Part of our proposal is to spread the Olympics out over two months instead of two weeks," said Mr. Sherman.
"That would make it less of a spectacular event and take the media pressure off."

town in the assembly election show that of the total voting 98.28 per cent turnout), 42.229 backed the RPI list -- a

centage of 94.09 -- and 2,652 of independence in yesterday's referendum here, final results cast blank votes. The organisation's leader, Mr. Hassan Gouled, expected to be-come independent Djibout's first head of state, called the results "an success for the

Massive vote cast fd

independent Djibout

High Commissioner Camille d'Ornano told reporters yester-day that France had made no effort to influence the result.

The 7,000-strong French gar-rison was confined to barracks on full alert, but polling passed off without incident. Inter-communal violence between the two rugged nomad

groups marred previous referenda and elections when the minority Afars were favoured by the French at the expense of the Issas. Since the last referendum in

1967, the French have increased the number of voting cards distributed from 39,000 leaving the Issas, who have been the driving force for independence. in the majority.

Observers from the United

Nations, the Organisation of African Unity and the Arab League were on hand to help supervise the referendum.

In a separate development. the Cairo daily Al Ahram reported today that Egypt has decided to establish an embassy in Diibouti as soon as the new state is officially proclaimed independent.

As one of the first countries to open a consulate in Djibouti, Egypt would support the new country's application if it asked to join the Arab League, Al Ahram said.

Al Ahram added that the task of safeguarding Djibouti's independence would fall to all Arab states. The new state was being born at a time when Africa was undergoing "extre-

The naval bases which the plan government has ded to the Soviet Union and arms which are flowing from Moscow are amed a traily aparest Semala, & the Entrean revolution and independent Republic and

Soviet leaders

MOSCOW, May 9 (AFP Soviet Communist Party S tary General Leonid Bres President Nikolai Podgora Prime Minister Alexei Ko have all accepted invitation visit Ethiopia, Pravda repr

er, the Soviet party daily ported quoting a joint con nique marking the end of visit here by Ethiopian he state Mengistu Haile-Man Lt.-Col. Mengistu, Chain of the rating Provisional tary Administrative Co (PAIAC), or Dergue, is the

Abaha which overthrew Ea

Giscard indicates he may dissolve parliament if it rejects any vital bill

PARIS, May 9 (AFP). — A warning by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing that he may dissolve parliament and precipitate a general election if the assembly rejects any bill he considers vital emerged from an interview with him in the latest issue of the newsweekly L'Ex-

In the interview, conducted by the magazine's managing editor, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that had Prime Minister Raymond Barre lost the April 28 vote on his government's policy, a debate in which Mr. Barre came-under heavy fire from the Gaullists in the ruling majority, he (Mr. Giscard d'Estaing) would have dissolved the assembly.

He would have done so he said, because "the principal leaders of the majority have been saying continually in re-cent months that they support Mr. Raymond Barre's economic revival policy."

If they had not voted their confidence in Mr. Barre, "all their statements would have been refuted and the majority would have been split," Giscard d'Estaing said. It would then have been up to the nation to settle the ques-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that as matters now stood, Mr. Barre's government could only be overthrown by a vote of explicit vote of certain deputies their supporters outside part explicit vote of certain deputies ment would fail to understand censure, "and therefore by the

creating a situation prelimin to the arrival in power of representatives of the (Sor ist-Communist) joint progra

bills being modified in of confidence.

Mr. Giscard's warning is ected to the Gaullists in pa cular. His trump card is the he is forcing the Gaullists. they want to reject the Eur pean Assembly bill, to a themselves with the Socialis in voting a censure motion.

vote for construction of B-1

By Fernand Moulier

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AFP). - The Carter administration plans to ask Congress shortly to vote credits for the construction of the new B-1 bomber, which is currently undergoing tests, reliable sources said here

If the ultra-sophisticated B-1 aircraft is not mass-produced within the next few years, the only retaliation weapon available to the United States by 1985 will be their sea-land missiles, these sources said. No strategic B-52 bombers have

Union continues its strategic arms policy of constantly raising the stakes and relecting State Secretary Cyrus Vance's arms limitation proposals. The present situation is seen

independent Republic of bouti," the Fryptian paper

to visit Ethiopia

Dates would be arrange

Ethiopian head of state to the Soviet Union since the ruary 1974 revolution in

or Haile Selassie. He delivered the invital during talks at the Ke from May 4 to 6. Lt. Col. gistu left the Soviet Union Leningrad yesterday. The gue leader went to Lemis on Friday after signing a statement, cooperation ag ments and a consular contion with Soviet leaders

of the majority adding the ballots to those of the Soc ist and Communist deput

He said that the government would agree to some of National Assembly, but it bill which the government of sidered important to its ful tioning were rejected, the r ernment would call for a

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing not state outright that he wo dissolve the National Assem if the government were or thrown by a vote of cens but he implied it. Bills which the government

considers vital are likely include one on election by versal suffrage to the We European Assembly, a propo about which the Gaullists, 1 majority party in the government, have expressed store reservation.

In his view, the Gaullists

not be able to do this, becar

Experts here believe that

Soviet Union may reach sup-iority over the United State

in the nuclear field five to t

U.S. Congress to be asked t

come off the assembly lines since 1962.

According to experts, it would be possible to modernise them and equip them with Cruise missiles. But this conversion would be almost as costly as going straight to a new generation of bombers whose appearance would also oblige the Soviet Union to re-organise completely and at great expense its warning and

and defence systems. The introduction of the B-1 appears inevitable if the Soviet

here as a precarious "balance of terror". During the 1960s the Soviets' arms concern was quantity. Quality has been their target in the 70s.

years from today. It could tain this advantage without Politburo even having with it. And it is here experts at that the danger lies. Soldle and hureaucrats could defe the policy makers. The super rity might not be actually to in military hardware. It would be a psychological feeling superiority. But the result wo be the same. Sources close to Preside Carter are aware that, in United States, as in the Sov Union, the political-military, liance is a dangerous one

it is in constant liuison will North Atlantic Treaty Organ station (NATO) members. One of the reasons is standardise as much as pos ble the atlantic alliance' tary equipment for it felt th the Soviets have here an ormous advantage over Warsaw Pact forces are

grated and their equipment standardised, NATO, on other hand, remains in per time a political alliance which individual political co siderations are inevitable and its member-states, starting w the United States. A recourse to improvist

among them is often necess but there remains, just same, a basic identity of virt which is encouraging.

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